Fear'st thou that we too far may float? Thou need'st not dread you sentinel; He knows our shallow shattered boat Could not endure the middle swell. And thou art known and trusted well; They chose thee, for thy woman's arm They knew thee quick to catch alarm-Ah! knew they woman's heart how warm!

But, in such guise, 'twere vain to fiee,
A captive, loosed some half-hour's space. His limbs to leve, his breath to free, And thou, young girl, thy fitter place The village dance, than such a chase. Well, as thou wilt, the car resign, "Now, plan ce speed another pace! Was ne'er more need to dash the brine,

Though, midway o'er the Danaw's past For comes the chailen, e cross the wave, And answering to the bugle's blast, The steel-clad guard are gathering fast On you gray walls. "An arrow."

One moment; not this the last Will fly as far." They fall like rain, And fails the fairer of those twain.

It was his native land he reach'd, On that worn plank—her bloody bier? Forgot were flight, and foes, and fear: They seized him, as he vainly tried To stay a life one hour made dear. He scarcely heard the duli bolts glide, When closed the dungeon where he died.

THE DYING BOY AND THE VIOLETS .- A little sufferer lay in a high, dreary garret, and the beams above his head and on every side were black and foul. His cheeks were scarlet with the flush of fever, and the unnatural light of his eye flashed in the dimness of the coming evening like a diamond on its gloomy bed of anthracite. Something told the child that death was busy with its heart. It might have been an angel, for angels gather in bands around the despised couch of poverty.

woman knelt beside him, "is there one blown now? Look! look! For the twentieth time the sickly woman lifted the tiny box of violets and the blood rushed to her face as she beheld one little bud

carried it to the child, almost an infant, and a sweet smile lighted up his innocent features. " Put it down, mother, where I can look at

upon his pillow, and watched his glassy eyes eagerly as they watched the flower. Hours passed-the brow grew whiter, the fingers that she clasped were now clammy, the round lips that had so often called her mother were purple, fading into a bluish white, and tremulous as though the failing voice struggled for utterface, and heard him utter distinctly :

and covered with the mould, while her worn fingers were nervously stitching on the ill-paid for garment, that mother could see a vision of her early buried child in the pure white robes of heaven, bending over the box of vio-

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